

EARLY ACTION BY COUNCIL

That is the Demand of Property Owners Who Have Signed 16,000 Feet of Frontage for Paving; Barber Co. is Restive

"If the city council does not get busy and do business pretty soon the Barber Asphalt Paving Co. will pick up its belongings and leave town. Such an effect was the language of Mr. Conway who has charge of the company's affairs in Phoenix and who some three weeks ago completed his original contract for street paving. Since that time property owners have signed up 16,000 lineal feet of frontage for paving and by presenting their petitions under the specifications prepared by the paving commission, indicated that they were desirous that the work should be done under the direction of that body. And here is where the hitch is. The original paving work was handicapped by too many hitches, all well meaning perhaps, but the wires were constantly being crossed. When it came time for the making of new specifications it was planned to have the work done under the direction of the paving commission without the interference of the council or a corps of inspectors, so long as the specifications were adopted by the council. The council approved the specifications so far as they pertained to the paving, a week ago last Thursday but amended them in effect giving the council authority to boss the job in part at least, and similar authority to the city engineer. This it is contended, is the very thing the petitioners did not want and merely renewed the old controversy. It is demanded by the Barber people that the specifications be further amended to restore them to their former condition leaving the matter in the hands of the commission, else that company does not care to be a bidder for the work.

Moreover, the Barber Co.'s organization has been at rest for the past three weeks under an expense of \$100 per day. It is stated, and the loss is too great to be made up, that longer. Unless the council indicates its intention of doing business that company which naturally could do the work cheaper than any other having its organization on the ground, will not be here to bid on the work. It will take a week or two to attend to the details of advertising for bids and making contracts at the best and the question is asked why the council does not take some action in the matter. Ten days have slipped away since the first action was taken. Another session was held last night at which there was some discussion of paving but nothing done in respect of the main issue, and lack of time could hardly be pleaded for the council adjourned before 10 o'clock.

THE SEASONS IN SAN FRANCISCO
Editor "Chronicle"—Sir: I read the editorial on the climate of San Francisco in today's "Chronicle" and found it very instructive, interesting and to the point. What is wanted is a short, brief, distinct word or sentence to explain the climate. The word "midwinter" in vogue since about 1894 is very good, but so also was the previous slogan "Eternal Spring." It strikes me the word "spring" is far too severe, whereas "spring" is rather rough on thoughtless people. Nevertheless I prefer "Eternal Spring," with due deference to "Midwinter."

L. M. YOUNG,
San Francisco, January 28, 1912.

ACCOUNTED FOR.
"I beg your pardon, madame, but your face looks familiar."
"That is not surprising, I assure you. I am the heroine of forty short stories, five best sellers and eight serials running now. I pose for Mr. Flaggerty, the illustrator."—Life.

Jelly Roll Recipe
Only Two Eggs Required
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine
This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps fresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't eaten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks.

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the lemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk. Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

Hot milk used in the jelly roll enables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot, also be careful to have the eggs and sugar beaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever had—when in whooping cough, you can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never surpassed.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pink Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**BUSINESS MAN
DIED SUDDENLY**
Passing of H. W. Hopen Who for Thirty Years Has Been Identified With Land and Cattle Interests of Arizona

H. W. Hopen died here very suddenly on Sunday, in his room in the Hotel Adams, being stricken with heart disease passing away in a seizure that came with practically no warning. So far as his friends knew he was enjoying good health and the news was a sudden shock to them.

Deceased was 55 years old and was a large property owner in Arizona, both in realty holdings in this valley and in live stock in other parts of the territory. He came to Arizona about thirty years ago and settled in the Sulphur Springs valley where he engaged in the live stock business. Later he moved to Navajo county where he organized the Hopen Land and Cattle Co. He has been interested in Navajo county for the last fifteen years.

More recently he has spent much of his time in Phoenix and has acquired valuable interests here. Among other things he was one of the promoters of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery.

THE REAL HERO OF THE SPANISH WAR
P. P. Dunne, writing for the February Metropolitan, says, in "Even the Bleachers," that "Probably no cause is more deserving of sympathy than those who are through a war without going to the war. We suppose that very few of our readers remember much about the war with Spain, but as it happens that it is the only war that we have observed at close range we can discuss it with a certain degree of expertness."

On the whole we imagine the soldiers had a pretty good time. They seemed to enjoy it. The best proof that they didn't suffer much is that they found opportunity to grumble about the excellent food, aged in the can. As a matter of fact it was highly nourishing food. It was nasty to look at and was probably better suited to sustain an Arctic expedition than a war in the tropics. But the army sent up a frantic protest which shows that the army hadn't enough to do to make it hungry.

"In fact the veterans of this little one-sided war all acknowledge that they wished it had been livelier. Their enjoyment was marred by inactivity. Otherwise it was a pleasant thing. The climate was lovely. The enemy resided in a pretty good place. They went to bed at a respectable hour and did not harass the slumber of our troops with night attacks. The incompetency of our general officers was amusing. The mortality was not much above the normal for that latitude. No, it is not to these happy young fellows who were entrusted with the lighter part of the burden that our hearts go out but to those brave men themselves among the numbers who stayed at home. When we recall the terrifying reports in the papers of the approach of the Spanish armada under Cervera, whose guns were heard one day off the coast of Newfoundland and another within twenty miles of Sandy Hook, when we reflect on the heroes we were obliged to worship in the morning and lynch in the afternoon, we wonder that so many of us survived. The soldiers could rest after they had driven the Spaniards home to his supper. They could sit around the glowing ant-hills, discuss with proper feeling the vials provided by the government and then sink into a profound slumber which would be broken only by the bugles sounding reveille or the land crabs crawling across their faces. But for us there was no rest. Figuratively speaking, we were in the trenches day and night, worried, frightened and taxed. We are the fellows who ought to hold reunions of our scattered forces and have pensions from congress."

MARRIAGE
Marriage is no lottery.
Not by all the stars.
Marriage is a pottery
For making family jars.

ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN BOOST

Admirers of the Colonel Meet in Theater and Listen to Good Series of Speeches in His Favor

The leaders in the movement to stir up enthusiasm for Col. Roosevelt as a presidential nominee feel greatly encouraged as the result of last night's meeting of the Roosevelt club which was held in the Elks theater. Several hundred people attended and, although it was not a pro-Roosevelt crowd to a man, much enthusiasm was demonstrated.

F. J. Cleveland presided and was the first speaker. Dwight H. Beall followed and read telegrams from four other county Roosevelt organizations in the state. Robert S. Fisher was the third and featured speaker. He dealt at length with the various steps in Roosevelt's career from the time he was an unknown New Yorker until he ended his service as president of the nation. His address was well received. Several times he was interrupted by outbursts of applause that were decidedly not of the "canned" variety.

When he had finished, the hand-clapping, clapping and cheering continued for two or three minutes. Others, in the crowd, were called on and responded.

The following officers were elected: President, F. J. Cleveland; secretary, J. S. Jenks; assistant secretary, Earl Curtis; treasurer, Lloyd Christy.

The Maricopa club claims a membership of almost 200 now. Alena has but on its books and Glendale just started, will show thirty, it is said.

OBSTACLES TO MARRIAGE IN MANY LANDS.
A blue book issued by the British foreign office tells the British subject residing outside of British territory how he may get married without returning to British soil. The book is intended primarily to point out the intricacies of marriage laws in foreign countries when one of the parties is an alien.

In Norway a clergyman may perform a marriage ceremony, unless both parties prove that they have been married or have had smallpox. In the same country a guardian may retain his ward's goods and chattels if she should marry without his consent. Marriages between one of orthodox faith and a non-Christian are forbidden.

Parental consent is necessary to marriage in Russia, and if the prospective bridegroom has insulted his parents or grandparents or the bride's parents or grandparents their parents must be obtained to make the marriage legal.

This rule of obtaining parental consent when the parties are minors obtains in nearly every country, and in some of them the consent of grandparents is necessary. Divorce does not dissolve the matrimonial bond in most Latin countries.

Marriage laws sanctioned by the Byzantine emperors are still in force in Greece. There are many conditions that prohibit marriage there. Practically any reason that would justify the belief that the marriage would be unhappy, such as riotous or immoral conduct on the part of one of the applicants for a license, is a bar to marriage in Peru, where marked disparity in class and social condition is recognized as an impediment.

Proved immorality and lack of sufficient means to support a wife serve as a bar in Austria. While a marriage between a Christian and non-Christian is illegal in Austria, a change of faith after marriage in such cases does not validate the union.

ANOTHER REASON
This is the forest primeval. The muffled pines and the hemlocks, Maples and spruces and elms, poplars and cedars and birches. Sigh as they sway in the breeze, as they think of the fate that awaits them; Soon to be felled, to be sawed, to be planed, to be joined, to be varnished, Then to be sold as antiques, as general Sheraton highchairs, Heppelwhite mirrors and chairs, and Chippendale baroque and tables. Therefore the spruces and elms and poplars and cedars and birches and maples, the pines and the hemlocks.—Franklin P. Adams in the February Metropolitan.

ARE YOU FREE FROM—

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative, remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

No Excuse Now for Greasy Doughnuts

A lady in Greenville, S. C., recently wrote a friend as follows: "For years, after preparing doughnuts with the utmost care, I was disappointed to see them come out greasy and unwholesome looking. However, with my first use of Cottolene for frying them, I was delighted, as they were brown, crisp and delicious. "For making doughnuts, pastry, light bread and flaky biscuits, I prefer Cottolene to any other shortening on the market. We even carry a pan of it on our annual camping trips through the mountains."

Cottolene—the perfect shortening—is made from vegetable-oil; it contains no hog fat—no indigestion.

ARIZONA PLEASES VISITOR

(Continued from Page One)

the Cinderella of the states, the poor relative. Well, I have seen Cinderella before. I was one of those who in Australia fought to develop agriculture in what was then considered a purely pastoral country. Australia is one of the largest agricultural countries in the world today. A quarter of a century has done it. Water conservation in a country with infinitely less rainfall than Arizona, irrigation in a soil not so good as that of Arizona, has made Australia powerful beyond measure. When I look at the Salt River valley, where I wish I owned a thousand acres of land, and when I regard that majestic project of the Roosevelt dam and its subsidiary at Granite Reef and take into consideration the splendid quality of the soil, I feel sure that no one in this country overvalues your hundreds of thousands of acres in the Salt River valley; and that as you develop small farming as well as big occupying and intensive cultivation which are inseparable from all irrigation projects, you will in wealth and population abound.

One word about your resorts. My belief is that you have got three ideal resorts and you will probably have four. You have got Ingleside, simple, primitive, charming in the midst of beautiful scenery—over which, also, brooding like the Sphinx the old conical of Camelback mountain. Golf, riding, tennis and a most excellent clubhouse with beautiful olive and orange groves make the nucleus of a very successful resort. And there is one thing at least for which the people of this part of the state ought to thank W. J. Murphy and that is his love of planting trees. Every tree that is planted in a country like this is almost as good as a man.

And while on this subject of trees I wish you would tell me why the Australian blue gum and red gum have not been planted all over this valley? I will stake my life on it that those trees will flourish in this valley as they flourish in their native habitat, Australia. I have only seen a few. They were at Mesa, at Tempe and a few beautiful ones at Ingleside. It is an ideal tree for Arizona and I don't see why you should limit yourself to the cottonwood. With the lovely pepper, the cottonwood and the Eucalyptus you could make this vast valley green the year round.

"Now Castle Hot Springs. That is a place unique and without a rival of its kind. It is at once bracing and mild; it has comfort, great interest in its surroundings, a life characteristically its own and a hotel where one can be as comfortable as at many of the great eastern resorts like Lakeside, N. J., or Hot Springs, Va. It is a highly refined civilization in miniature, surrounded by pioneer life.

Then there is Prescott. Prescott to my mind ought to be, particularly in the summer months and just as much in the winter months, as successful a resort as Colorado Springs, Ingleside, etc."

THE QUESTION OF A 6 CYLINDER CAR NARROWS RIGHT DOWN TO THIS FOR THE AVERAGE BUYER.

\$1900
For 6-Cylinder 5 Passenger Model

125-inch wheel base, 35x4-inch tires. Quick, detachable, demountable rims. Long-stroke motor, 35x55 inch. Glass front, top, speedometer, etc. Price in Phoenix, \$1900.00, and in finish sell match it with any car costing from twice to four times the price.

Other 4-Cylinder Models at \$1050, \$1300, \$1500

H. G. MURPHY, Agent
237 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Phoenix, Ariz. Tremaine Garage

Phoenix Is Piano Mad

AT LAST WE HAVE "A FOEMAN WORTHY OF HIS STEEL!"

The late papers announce a real new piano house. We are glad! The more the merrier! Welcome to our city.

We are glad we have some direct factory competition—the first we have experienced in many years. This gives us the opportunity of showing the people just how strong we are—how our terms and accommodations are the BEST POSSIBLE—and BEST OF ALL—HOW WE CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

We head our list of QUALITY instruments with the undisputed and world famed Stradavarius of Pianos.

Steinway Pianola Piano

And you may rest assured that during our 30 years of musical existence in Arizona, that we have not missed an opportunity of strengthening our line of goods upon any and every occasion. Our study of music and musical requirement—and keeping in close touch with the piano manufacturing industry of which our MANAGER is the only Arizona representative—(holding position as "State Commissioner" with the "National Association of Piano Merchants and Manufacturers of America")—makes it possible for us to furnish pianos and other musical instruments of QUALITY, and to which, up to this date, we have had no real MUSICAL competition.

Beware of Frauds and Fraudulent Remarks

We publish our assertions—and each assertion is backed up by a \$100 Gold Coin forfeiture per each untruthful assertion.

We have endeavored for years to maintain a dignified business house—and have relied on our newspaper advertising to bring the business to our door. We don't do "house to house work." Advertising is cheaper—no commissions to pay.

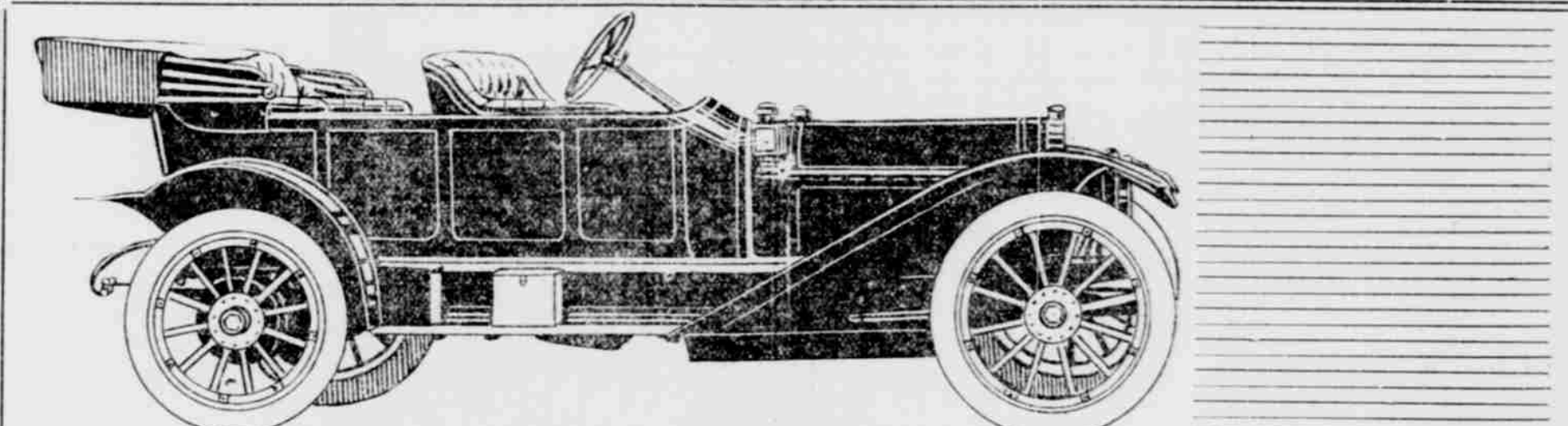
It will pay you to do business with the old time mercantile houses of Phoenix, and their successors. Firms that have built up the city. The "low rent" and "no advertising" fellows do not pave the streets nor give you first class newspapers.

Redewill Music Company

224 West Washington Street.
PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, TALKING MACHINES—"Everything Musical."

THE GREATEST COPPER PRODUCER.
The growth of the copper industry in the United States has been notable, according to the figures of the United States geological survey. In 1850 the production was 1,456,000 pounds; in 1870 it was 28,225,000 pounds; in 1890 it was 259,762,000 pounds; in 1900 it had increased to 496,117,166 pounds; in 1905 it was 901,967,843 pounds; and in 1909 it passed the billion mark with 1,092,551,624 pounds, decreasing in 1910, however, to 1,040,159,509 pounds. The price has decreased from over 46 cents a pound in Civil War times to an average of 12.7 cents a pound in 1910. The United States is by far the largest copper producer in the world; in fact, we produce more than all the rest of the world together, the total world's production for 1910 being 1,903,297,902 pounds.

THE LITERARY COURTSHIP
"They started in a purely platonic way to read 'Lunch' together." "Well?" "Now they are interested in a book that tells how to build a \$1000 house."



\$1900
For 6-Cylinder 5 Passenger Model

THE QUESTION OF A 6 CYLINDER CAR NARROWS RIGHT DOWN TO THIS FOR THE AVERAGE BUYER.

Can I afford NOT to own a six-cylinder car?
The argument about speed, power, comfort, style, beauty, in a six is unanswerable.
They are as quiet as an electric, as powerful as a locomotive, and as luxurious riding as gliding through the air.
At \$1900 this new member of the Mitchell family solves your question. It has the lineage, Mitchell parentage is proof of performance, and in real finish or polish it is an aristocrat among moderate price automobiles.
It is not a four-flasher.

H. G. MURPHY, Agent
237 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Phoenix, Ariz. Tremaine Garage

Mitchell